FAIR TOMORROW

# What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Officers of First Church Sunday School the Auditorium.

Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre.

Vaudeville and Photopiays at Davis ing to Sandwich Islands—To Watch

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE.

New Vaudeville Show Today and Another Two Reel Keystone Comedy.

popular theatre today and Saturday promises to be one of the best vaude-ville and photo play offerings of the season. Heading the bill is Mumford popular theatre today and Saturday promises to be one of the boest vaude-ville and photo play offerings of the season. Heading the bill is Mumford and Thompson and team of clever comedians who have a line of comedy talk that has anything beat ever heard here, besides having exceptional singing voices, that lend harmoniously in several old time duets and solos which they sing during the act. Another act that is going to create a lot of talk is Quer and Quaint, a man and a woman who have a singing and dancing specialty that is something out of the ordinary. They do a whirtwind of dances presenting seven different up to date dances in the course of the act. The third act is Dave Shaffer, a droll fellow who keeps things going for about fifteen minutes with stories and comedy songs.

In the photo plays the special feature is another of those two reet Keystone comedies that have kept the whole town laughing lately, and this fone is called the Sea Nymphs, with Fatty and Mahel Normand featured supported by a star cast of Keystone favorites. This picture is two thousand feet long and contains twelve laughs to every foot of film shown. The remainder of the bell consists of the Webb, a powerful two reet Thanhausas drama Shadows and Sunghine, a pretty Princess drama and Our Mutual Girl, who is seen in a strange adventure.

Matine today at 2.30, 5 and 10 cents, every lady attending the matine performance today will receive a beautiful photo of Crane Wilbur, the hero of The Perils of Pauline, who will appear here in person next Monday at all three performances for one day only. Be sure and get one of the first and committees, prayer meeting. Ruth L. Pretter, Mase Corrigioux, a delicity for the Webb, a powerful two reet Thanhausas drama Shadows and Sunghine, a pretty Princess drama and Our Mutual Girl, who is seen in a strange adventure.

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### SCHOOL DAYS.

New Year's Attraction at The Davis. "School Days" with its contingent "School Days" with its contingent of pretty girls and of all the various kinds of girls, will be the attraction at the Davis theatre Friday, matined and evening, January 1. When "School Days" comes, it will be interesting to note the many parents who will be smitted, much the same as they are when the circus comes town: "Oh, I've got to take the children." It's an old excuse for Dad, just watch him old excuse for Dad, just watch him when he gets there and see if he doesn't enjoy himself as much as the kids do. Of course he had to come to bring the children. It's the old excuse but you never saw a parent who martyred himself in this way who didn't get his share of fun at the same

Matinee 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Evening 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats

### COLONIAL THEATRE. Biograph Cast Presents "Martin Chuzzlewit," Two Reel Feature.

For today the Colonial theatre has the honor to present "Martin Chuzzlewit," the mammoth two reel feature adapted from the famous novel by Charles Dickens. It is the same interesting story that tells of the elder Chuzzlewit whose fortune is in jeopardy because of the very numerous relatives expecting it as a leaver. The relatives expecting it as a legacy. The young Martin, grandson of the elder Martin, incurs the hatred of his grandsire, and is disinherited. Other relatives flock around the sick bed of the classic states. atives flock around the sick bed of the old man, and because he does not die soon enough for their convenience, he is given some hurry powders, and then the blame is difficult to locate. How that is accomplished and the bulance of the story is best told in the

magnificent presentation at the Co-lonial today.

Other films today are "C. D." a beautful Civil war drama; "Love's Triumph," an exquisite Lubin; and "Snakeville and the Correct Demon-strator," a porting Essense componstrator, a roaring Essanay comedy. Dainty "Annette" is singing two new songs today which are most delightful, and tomorrow she will present her mu sical act in its entirety, with four com-plete costume changes, the act running fifteen minutes.

# At the Auditorium Today.

A fine bill of vaudeville and phote plays has been secured to play at this popular theatre for the last three this popular theatre for the last three days of this week and it will be headed by El Cota, a perfectly wonderful musician and an expert of the first water on the xylophone. This young man is favorably known throughout the entire country as one of vaudevilles premier attractions and it is with great pleasure the management of this house will introduce this clever man to the theatre patrage. thsi clever man to the theatre patrons of the city of Norwich. El Cota's act of the city of Norwich. El Cota's act is a very expensive attraction and he has just finished a long tour of the Keith houses in the big cities throughout the United States, fulfilling a forty week contract at a very large figue. Last week only, he was the hit of the show at Keiths' Boston house. The second act on the bill today will be presented by Burns, and Foran who do a very neat dancing act, appearing in the latest cuts of gentlemen's attire and dancing their way into immediate popular favor with the audience, at every performance. Billy Morreli and Minerva Jaeger, a pair of dialecticians and harmony singers in both grand opera and rag time selections will complete the vaudeville programme.

\*\*Time the prettiest entertainments given here for some time was that of Liberty council, Daughters of America, Wednesday evening at the Christmas tree exercises. Each member present received a gift. A chicken pie supper was served at the close. The committee was Mrs. Mary Luce Mrs. Mary Beebe and Mrs. Josephine Chester.

\*\*Guests of Miss Rathbun.\*\*

programme.

On the picture programme Grace Cunard and Francis Ford the old Ludille Love stars will be seen again today in their three reel detective drama, another of the "My Lady Raffles" series, depicting a thrilling story of love and advesture and holding the strictest attention of the lonlookers at every moment. "Innocent Dad," is a severy moment. "Innocent Dad," is a severy moment, and the Sterling of the little son of Miles Esther Raman Tuesday evening. About 14 were present. Games and music, with refreshments, were enjoyed. Watch Night Meeting.

This (Thursday) evening the Philathea and Earacca classes will hold a watch service at the Baptist vestry after the regular weekly prayer meeting. company which will be shown here for the last time today and on next Monday and Tuesday. "Terrence O'Rourke, Gentleman Adventurer," will be seen here again in the second episode of this well written and particularly well acted society drama which is causing so much favorable comment about town by those who saw the first installment here a week ago last Monday.

Charles Reid, the little son of a and Mrs. Henry Reid, has gone to the Children's Aid home in Hartford. James Jay Smith of New York wat Groton Long Point Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Peterson entertained to the control of the little son of a and Mrs. Henry Reid, has gone to the children's Aid home in Hartford. James Jay Smith of New York wat Groton Long Point Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Peterson entertained to the control of the little son of a and Mrs. Henry Reid, has gone to the children's Aid home in Hartford. James Jay Smith of New York wat Groton Long Point Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Peterson entertained to the control of the little son of a and Mrs. Henry Reid, has gone to the children's Aid home in Hartford. James Jay Smith of New York wat Groton Long Point Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Peterson entertained to the little son of and Mrs. Henry Reid, has gone to the children's Aid home in Hartford. James Jay Smith of New York wat Groton Long Point Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Peterson entertained to the little son of a and Mrs. Henry Reid, has gone to the children's Aid home in Hartford. James Jay Smith of New York wat Groton Long Point Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Peterson entertained to the little son of a and Mrs. Louis Peterson entertained to the little son of a and Mrs. Louis Peterson entertained to the little son of a and Mrs. Louis Peterson entertained to the little son of a and Mrs. Henry Reid, has gone to the little son of a and Mrs. Henry Reid, has gone to the little son of a and Mrs. Henry Reid, has gone to the little son of a supplier to the little son of a little so

### NORWICH TOWN

ing to Sandwich Islands—To Watch Old Year Out,

Officers elected for the coming year for the First Congregational Sunday school are D. W. Avery, superintendent: Owen S. Smith, assistant; Miss M. E. Wattles, secretary and treasurer; F. E. Sterry; librarians, Frank S. Avery and Philip B. Whaley; library committee, Miss M. E. Wattles, Mrs. Walter Potter, Miss H. S. Parke.

Officers of C. E. Society.

News from Foochow.

The Foochow Messenger, a maga zine published three times a week in Focchow, China, reached friends of Rev. E. H. Smith this week. This number states that the name Ing-bok (everlasting happiness) has bee changed to Ing-tal (everlasting pros perity) and that mail to Mr. Smith should now be sent to Ing-tai. There is \$7,000 (Mex.) for the new church towards which friends in Norwich, Goshen and Hanover have given liberally.

Going to Sandwich Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case and daughter, Miss Irma Case, of Eliss Place, left Wednesday. The household goods will be shipped to Honolulu. In January the trip to the Pacific coast will be made by rail and from there the party will sail to the Sandwich Islands.

Guest from Golden State. Ray Sanderson of Los Angeles, Cal-ifornia, was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Beebe of Pine Tree farm. This is Mr. Sanderson's first visit to Connecticut.

Watch Night Service. There will be a watch meeting this (Thursday) evening at the First Methodist church beginning at 8 o'clock.

To Speak Sunday Afternoon Miss Emily Hopkins of Plainfield is visiting Mrs. Albert Green at her home on Huntington avenue.

Supt. William Crawford of Baltic will give an address at the Sunday afternoon service on the Scotland

After several days' visit here, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and son Charles returned this week to Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Robbins of Providence spent Christmas and the week end with Mr. Robbins' mother, Mrs. Mary Robbins of West Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vergason o New London were here for over Christ-mas and with Mr. Vergason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vergason were guests for the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowers in the city.

## NOANK

William Davis Breaks Leg and Arm by Fall-Liberty Council Holds Christmas Entertainment-Watch Night

Meeting.

Word has been received in the village that William Davis, a former resident, now of New Bedford, fell 25 feet from a building on which he was employed and broke his arm and his less.

Miss Hilda Wilbur of Northfield is visiting here.

Miss Katherine Nelson has returned at the bearnches of the tree, so the case could not get it.

Then I sat down in the hammock and watched. In a short time the mother bird came and hopped around on the branches. By and by she happed on to the edge of the basket and fed the little bird some berries and then flew away.

Soon she was back again, and seem-

Miss Katherine Nelson has returned to Nahant, Mass., after a visit to his parents, Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Ches-

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## The Wide-Awake Circle

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pencils a pocketbook and ten hand erchiefs.

We went down to my grandmother's and we had a turkey for dinner and i stayed down there. I had lots of fun with the cats. Their names are Buff and Tony. I like them very

much.
My grandmother had a little blackboard which my mother used to play with when she was a little girl. She had lots of plants and she let me water them and pick off the yellow

There was a boy lived under my grandmother and I had lots of fun with him. He had some hens and he let me see them. When I got ready to go home my uncle took me up to Yantic on the car

and my father met me there with the black horse Dick. It seems very nice to get home when

MILDRED GRANDY, Age 8.

## China.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell ou a story of China. Around the world in China land, they have the queerest ways: they go to bed when we wake up, and our nights are all their days. They write a letter up and down, instead of left and right. They also put their hats on in the house and always act polite. MARSHA BRUCKNER, Age 9.

A Busy Boy.

Dear Uncle Jed: I have read many of the Wide Awake stories and thought I would enjoy writing to you about my work, which I have found great pleasure in doing. I have four cows and do all the chores except milking. My cows' names are Daisy, Beauty, Pansy and

and one rooster to care for. They are all white leghorns, and I am very much pleased with them. I have many good times on our farm, and wonder if many of t's Wide Awakes enjoy such pleasures.

ALVIN FARGO, Age 12.

Little Birds Winifred Saw, Dear Uncle Jed: Monday as I was sitting out in the hammock in our yard, which is under a large horse chestnut tree, I saw something moving in the grass. I jumped out of the hammock and ran to see what it was, and there was a little birg not large. and there was a little bird, not large enough to fly.

I was afraid the cats might catch

it, so I asked mamma what to do. She told me to get a little basket and some stout string. I put some soft cloth in the bottom of the basket and then we laid the little bird on the cloth.

The little bird kept opening its mouth so wide that I thought it must

be hungry, so I gave him a few rasp-berries. Then mamma tied the basket up in the branches of the tree, so the

Miss Katherine Nelson has returned of Monson.

Prof. J. D. W. Chester has returned edge of the basket and hopped a short distance, from one branch to another, all the time going higher and higher. After a while the little bird fell all the way to the ground. Mamma pick-ed him up and put him in the basket. We think it must have hurt him, for he did not try to fly again that day: This afternoon we found another lit-tle bird just like him, under the same tree, so we put him in the basket, too.
I think they must have a nest up in
the tree, but the leaves are so large
and thick that I cannot see it. and thick that I cannot see it.

The little birds are gray and the tips of their tails are yellow. The mother bird is of a grayish brown color and has a small tooknot on her head. Can Uncle Jed or some of the Wide-Awakes tell me what kind of bird these are?

WINIFRED BRIGGS, Age 11.

Packer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis have returned from a visit to relatives in New London.

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Brownsville, Texas, Dec. 30.—Private Von Bismarck of Troop L, Third U. S. cavalry, has been arrested in Mexico and sent to Monterey, according to despatches today from Rio Grande City on the border near here. He went on lasve to Rancheras, Mexico, where he was arrested. The cause is not known here. He claims to be related to the German ambassador at Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis have returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles parents, New London.

Herbert Coles has returned to Brooklyn after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coles, There is no improvement in the condition of Mrs. Mary Cerrin, who is sufferin from the results of a fall.

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Twas early in the morning on a smiling Summer day,
As past a field of yellow corn I fared
upon my way,
That I met a prelty maiden, a maiden
bilthe and fair,
And goiden as the corn silk was her
silken golden hair.

A little barefoot queen on the road to Aberdeen,
With the brightest blue of heaven in
her merry laughlug een
And her wee white feet a-twinkling in
the dewy grasses green—
There was never sweeter malden on
the road to Aberdeen.

"Good-morrow, bonnie lassie, may I walk a mile with you?"
"Good-morrow to you kindly, sir, and if your heart be true
You may even walk with me till the city enires are seen
Looming upward to the sky from the road to Aberdeen."

"How could my heart be false, lass, to one so passing fair?

If you had no other charm than your crown of golden hair
You would he as good to look upon as any maid, I ween,
That ever tripped it lightly on the road to Aberdeen." "Then if you be a true man pray go with me along.
No lassic loves a lad the less for being bold and strong.
I trow your hand is ready and I trust your blade is keen.
For, in good sooth, there be robbers on the road to Aberdeen."

I faith, when robbers come, lass, let meet them him who must!
To win a maid so winsome I would gladly cut and thrust!
But sunlisht never flashed hat day upon my good sword's sheen, 'Twas love alone assalled us on the road to Aberdeen!

"Now part we here, good sir, at the gates of Aberdeen."
"Nay! part we nevermore, lass priests will wed us here, I ween!"
The glance a woman gives but once sprane brightly to her een—
May a benison be ever on the road to Aberdeen!
—Alfred Thorne, in Boston Globs.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Your wife is out of danger, then?""
"I shall think so unless the doctor omes back."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. The victim of footpads was reounting his experience.
"It is true that I was not armed,"
e explained, "but I was well legged."
-Philadelphia Ledger. "Is your car a good one?"

"Discriminating people choose them," said the glib automobile salesman, "More of our at the on than any other make."—Pittsburgh Rector—Those pigs of yours are in fine condition, Hodge.

Hodge—Yes, zur, they be. An' if we wuz all on us as fit to die as them are, we'd do.—Liverpool Mer-

Young Lady—How is it you don't come to Sunday school, Katie?" Katie—Oh, please, miss, I'm learn-ing French and music now, and mother doesn't wish me to take up religion till later."—Boston Tran-

"Lor! Mrs. Brahn, wot's that orrible noise goin' on in your 'ouse?" "Yer see, Mrs. Smiff, my 'usband's gran'farver was a German, and case the perilice comes rahnd 's practisin', so's 'e can pass for Swiss.''—Bystander.

woman. 'Why not warm it up?" asked the "There ain't any wood sawed."
"So? Well, give it to me cold."—
New York Sun. "Why did your sister drop her wei-

"I can give "ou a cold bite," said

While she was out trying to up-the children of others another welfare worker came alon- and tried to uplift her children." — Louisville Courier-Journal. "I understand that this prison has

# been thoroughly reformed." "Yes," replied the gentlemanly convict. "The only fault we have to find now is the necessity of associating with so uncultured a person as the warden."—Washington Star.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE New Jersey factories employ more han \$23,000 workers.

Italy's 1914 government expenditures are estimated at \$516,866,508; receipts, \$521,409,379. "Drat 'em" and "od rot 'em" are said to be contractions of "May the

gods outroot them."

Honduras.

United States in the first quarter of 1914 imported 21,000,000 yards of Egyptian cotton cloth. Out of a total coinage of \$62,800,000 produced by the Paris mint last year, \$47,200,000 was in gold.

Austrian doctors prior to the war were so numerous that make a respectable living. that few could It has been estimated that every square mile of the ocean is inhabited by 12,000,000 living beings.

One-third of the world's supply of platinum is required in dentistry and another third for electrical purposes. Total toy production of the world yearly is valued at \$54,740,000, of which \$45,220,000 falls to European

Under government supervision, a national school of instruction for automobilists has been opened in

The Shamrock was selected as the national emblem of Ireland because St. Patrick proved with it the doctrine of the Trinity.

In the province of Shantung, China, there is a population of 30,000,00 on an area equivalent to one-third that of the State of California. Glazed ware and porcelain have heretofore been surchased principally from Germany, Helgium, and the United Kingdom, but it is believed that as a general rule Cuban importers prefer to buy in the United States when prices and credits are on a par with those extended by manufacturers and exporters of other countries, since the proximity of the market and superior transportation facilities insure the prompt delivery of merchandise.

An unusual opportunity presents itself in the large cities of England France, Germany and Austria-Hungary for the sale of miniature American facts in the orportal at ck disassilk or cotton bunting, etc.; American althous who silk or cotton bunting, etc.; American citizens who are congregated in the large cities awaiting an opportunity to reach home are often mistaken for subjects of the various nations now at war, and many of them are anxously seeking some form of external evidence of their American citizenship. One traveler tried three novelty stores before he was successful in making a purchase out of a stock of two stick plus.